A REDUCED SWELL

Bown on His Luck But With Plenty

of Friends. The world doesn't always go back on a man when he is down. If he is of the right sort his friends are apt to stick to him, regardless of the ondition of his finances. I was impressed with this last

There were two men dining at one of the small tables at the Cafe Delmonico. One of them was in evening dress and is tolerably well known as the son of a man who has owned many famous race Opposite him, conversing quietly, was a man in an ordinary business suit, who ate his dinner with a good deal of satisfaction. He was rather small of stature, his hair was thin on top and his face heavily lined. He had a drooping mustache and rather a blase manner His sack coat was well worn and he wore simple bone sleeve-buttons. He was as plainly dressed, witnout being ragged or careless in his attire, as anyone you would meet in a day's walk, and he was thoroughly at his case. The head waiter hovered around him and another waiter who had attended to the wants of the pair was so very obsequious as to cause some amusement among the other men in the place. It is not often that so much attention is paid a man as he received during his dinner. There was a constant succession of men standing over him, talking to him or dropping into a vacant chair at his side. Every habitue of the place, from the banker, George Work, to the now renowned Berry Wall, made it a point as soon as they entered the restaurant to go over and shake hands with the round-shouldered little man in the business suit. They all called him by his first name and greeted him with the utmost cordiality. He did not rise from his

the man with a degree of kindness that was almost effusive. It looked as though he were holding a reception. It was the first time that he had dired at Delmonico's since the death of the late head of the house. Less than ten years ago he was probably the most popular man in Upper New York. He had an income of \$40,000 a year, a life membership in several of the best clubs, was a yachtsman, an owner of fast horses, and one of the most hospitable of the howling swells about town. He, by the way, was a swell of the proper type; a man of intelligence and culture, the property for turn-outs, etc., but who invariably did the correct thing, were unsuccessful. knew how to order a dinner, and was generous to a fault. He spent vast sums of his principal and interest every year without appearing vulgar. When he was a very young man he belonged to the little coterie of men who made

teenth Street restaurant.

after another as they came up, and con-

quietly with them. At one time there

around his table, all of them treating

A few years ago he discovered that he had been spending his principal so lavishly that his fortune had dwindled to a quarter of its former proportions and he went into Wall Street for the purpose of building it up again. In about three months he was landed flat on his back without a penny. He sold New York, and accepted a position in a life insurance company at a salary of \$3,500 a year. He has rooms uptown the clubs in which he was so fortunate as to have a life membership when he was a millionaire. He is said to have been offered numberless opportunities by friends down town, but he sticks to his position and refuses all outside of-He says that he is quite as happy on \$3,500 a year as he was on \$100,000. and in very much better health. He certainly has as many friends now as when he was at the height of his fortune. So that money does not make the man in every instance, after all -Brooklyn Eagle.

RUNNING FOR THE TRAIN. What Happens to Some Persons Who Haven't Outgrown All Their Foolish-

In every other country beside the United States the precautions against loss of life or limb by railroad trains are greater than they are in this country. It may be a high compliment to they know better than most people how to protect themselves, but there is always a certain proportion of rash and silly men and women who must be constantly warned or foreibly restrained, from running into danger.

It is for them that gates and bars are placed at crossings in stations and on the cars themselves. To climb over such obstructions, or break them down,

is folly.

One of the foolish habits, even in America, is that of running after a train. A railroad officer said not long since that "Over half the people who make the attempt to catch a train, after it has started, get left, and some of them are seriously injured. I have jotted down the results of a hundred such attempts. From the notes on the first one, I find he ran to the end of the walk and finally eaught the last car.

"The second one was on the next day. It chanced to be a fat woman, carrying a basket of groceries, and I remember how, just as she was about to hand the train-porter her basket, she stubbed her foot and fell flat upon the basket, crushing a paper of eggs and looking, when she arose, much as if she had stood under a shower of omelette." The officer's memoranda of a few others ran like this:

"Lame man got on, but lost crutch; train had to be stopped to recover it. running at full speed, fell and cut child's in presence of nervous gentleman.

Drummer threw sample-case on rear platform; it slipped off and broke open, ruining some valuable samples. "Young lady lost hat and bangs, and

was half an hour trying to find a ring. "Old lady fell upon left arm, breaking it below elbow.

"Boy caught on brake, slipped and fell under the wheels and was fatally injured."- Youth's Companion.

-----There are 4,500 compositors in Paris. Their pay is about thirteen cents . on bour

MISCELLANEOUS.

- Lucy Stone regretfully admits that, is women do most of the amateur playing on planes, they compose scarcely any of the music.

- Twenty medical practitioners have died in Naples out of 139 engaged in attending cholera patients under the last night." White Cross Society during the recent

- The wife of Lieutenant Greely excites the envying admiration of her friends by displaying on her parlor floor a large raig of seel far, a relie of her husband's Aretic life. - Philade/phia

food, is now rapided by cheese made chiefly from estonseed or peanut-oil.-Chicago Taxonus.

Fashiogable in Fes who get them themselves talked about by doing occurtrie things are no longer said to be horses, and is an enthusiastic turf man. | erazy. Their trouble is boldly asserted to be unduring -N. 1, Graphic. - Girl grape-pickers in the California

tinevards are lempting Providence by putting their names and addresses it the beces which are shipped East. Their idea is doubtless to catch a husband. San Unionista Chronicle. Women in Paragray have exactly

the same rights as men. They farm parautheture, buy, sell, and, in fact, de all the work. Paraguay has a population of Economy, of which 270,000 are Concerned a distance men-

The Portland Orogonian says: "The vote of Washington Territory was about 2,000, of which number the women interwove in kaleidoscopic movement, outsiloned perhaps one-third. It was white to brisk notes includence bearing contributed perhaps one-third. It was ald not yore. Very few omitted to

In the year 1734 theatrical managers were addition. A theatrical place and contains i the decree: "We hereby communities the comfort of the public sents have to be down, the second to is forbidd in to laugh, because the play is a trappely."

personal and during the last municipal up personal will be present will be present will be present will be deliver out from anomaly and the personal will be deliver out from the personal will be delivered by the personal will be delivered by the personal will be delivered by the personal will be present will be delivered by the personal will be seat, but shook hands calmly with one tinued to eat his dinner. He conversed manufacturing centers. A New Jersey company has purchased 4.000 acres of land in Florida, and aw mills are being half a dozen well-known men creeted. The best machinery is being emtracted for. Laborers are wanted Somebody from the city probably. Even who can put in a few hundred dollars. the good Dealem D. did not think it de--N. Y. Sun.

- Probably the largest real estate transaction ever brought about by a club was the purchase of their grounds by the Poston Baseball Club, at a cost of over \$100,000. They were obliged to either purchase or allow the grounds to be sold at auction in lots. It is generally considered to have been an excellent investment. The Boston and Providence Railroad desired to secure a portion of

- Extermination of the welf noticonsidered possible on the continent of Many neighborhoods have Europe. Many neighborhoods have been cleared at one time or another, but after some years of quiet it is found that the wolves have gathered from all quarters. There is, in fact, a steady their headquarters at Delmonico's Fourmigration of the brute from Siberia upon Europe, Asintic species are constantly identified in the Verges and in the Pyrenees. The eradiention of this

plague must be begun in Chica. A scientific journal reports that : composition of sand, cork and lime, molded into blocks, is now on trial in Germany for building light partitions. his horses, got a little ready eash, ran It is said to have the advantage of exover to the other side of the water, | cluding sound better than ordinar stayed there for six months, returned to brickwork, while being light and a good non-conductor. But a composition of hardwood sundust applied on lath like common plaster, is cheaper than the ds his nights at one or other of German method of constructing partitions, is much lighter, and has other

desirable qualities. - The aggregate length of submarine cables in existence is no less than 60,000 pergenerical miles, or nearly three imes as much as the circumference of the earth. Each of these cables conthat the third of iron and copand in be said that the length of iron and copof the sea is no less than 25,000,000 miles, or ten times the distance of the earth from the moon. Progressive Age.

The new Schmikill Valley Railroad in Peansylvania is remarkable for the number and costliness of its bridges. Resides thirteen large from structures it has many others which span small streams and ravines. The largest bridge, that at Manayunk, is 1,400 feet in length, five spans with plate girders and stands eighty-live feet above the level of try. It may be a high compliment to the water. The bridge over the Union Americans, and it is fairly earned, that cannot at Reading is 700 feet in length. with a through truss. In addition to the expense of the various bridges is hat of the tunnel near Phanixville. which, with its approaches, was formed out of the solid rock. The tunnel is say feet long by 27 feet wide. - Pitts.

> A capital bull is related in the life of Dr. Sims of a countryman of his own. for whom he had prescribed an emetic. who said, with great simplicity: "My dear doctor, it is of no use your giving me an emetic; I tried it twice in Dublin and it would not stay on my stomsch either time." This calls to mind the story about a singer who being rapturon-ly encored, repeated her songs. A stranger who had been at the opera was asked how he had been pleased with her, "Not at all," said he, "Not at all! Why, she is the first slager in Europe, "That may be," replied the man, "but she sang so had last night that they made her sing all her songs over again."

Why Wood Warps.

It is sald that would on the north side of a tree will not warp as much as that from the south side and that if trees are sawed in planes that run east and west, as the tree stood, it will warp less "Young woman carrying baby, and However this may be, the convex side cows giving milk, feed just after milkof the curve is always toward the heart. head on a nail. Middle-aged spinster This warplag, due to unequal shrinkalso took a tumble, and when she struck age, and to the more often texture of the planks with a jar, ejected false teeth. The external parties of the tree is not the external portion of the tree is not found to occur in the middle plank or board of the log, excepting as it may in slight degree reduce the breadth. Tais quality of not warping, which is in many eses absolutely indispensable for eer-

TERPSICHOREAN REVELS.

Mr. Homespan Reads the Newspaper Acments.

"I declare, mother!" exclaimed Mr. Homespun, looking over his newspaper, "they had quite a time down to the hall

"Well, what kind of a time was it?" replied Mrs. H. "I knowed somethin" - Lard choice, which, up to a recent like a pothecary shop. And there was date, was the latest adulteration of that a crowd round the hall all day, and

night, the occasion being graced by the "That must mean the Elfots on the

Hill. Go on father. Let's see what twas all along." "The air was redolent of sweet sound and flushing lights and happy faces. The fair ladies and brave men

glanced their twinkling feet." "Well," intergupted Mrs. H., "they seemed to have had a real right down good time. But I should or thought

ther'd had some dancin'; them Sprig-

gins gals are awful food of it -There's more on t. that persons occurving the first row of Homespun, resuming his reading; kneed, the theeltes and the fourth to and in the intextention of the hour even stand." More address and: "The public our oldest and standed citizens forgot their years and were soon tripping the fully as the younger devotes to the di-

replied Homespan, "Let's see, where Divine Teroslehure was 12 O. ves! rogatory to his exalted position to trend merry men are, and another pillar of the church actually joined in the waltz's giddy whirl.

"That must mean Mr. Crawthumper, and 'Decron D.' is Deneon Dorens, of course. Perhaps that's why they didn't have any dancin', 'can e they was there. Any more of it?'

"Yes, a little more. I guess you'll find they didn't go home without shaking a leg. Let's see: 'Take it all in all, the cene was one long to be remembered. The tracful orchestra discoursing sweet sounds, righly-dressed couples gliding hither and thither and in a light fautastic round, and the commonplace movements of young and old transformed by Masie's subtle power into the very poetry of motion. It seems they didn't dance, after all."

"No," replied Mrs. H.: "guess next time they'll look out that old Crawthumper and the deac in don't come in to spile their fun. Some folks, just eause they don't like a good time themselves, ain't willin' that anybody else should enjoy themselves." -Boston Transcript.

GOOD HINTS.

Especially Adapted for Cold Weather, But Worth Remembering a: All Times. All animals should be kept as com-

fortable as possible. Pigs should always have a dry nest, and other animals sufficient bedding to keep them warm and dry. They should be fed as regularly as possible. It is better to warm the water slightly for mileh cows, in winter, if possible. Such cows should sists on an average, of furty wires, core not be allowed to drink ice-water freely,

farm animals. It is well to cut them per wire by which telegraphic commin-incations are carried on at the bottom fine. This may be done quickly with a proper root-cutter.

Wood should be cut and hauled from the woods, that it may be prepared for the fire at such times as are most convenient during the winter, so that it may all be packed away before spring weather comes on and brings busy

Horses to be used on the road should be kept sharp. It is ernel to drive a smooth horse on the ice, and they can not draw a load unless they have calks on. Without them there is great dan-

ger from falls and strains.
Shall horses be ellipped? We hear this question asked frequently. We do not recommend such a practice for the farmer. It may do for those who take special pride in and special care of their horses, but after all it seems to be ernel to deprive the animal of the protection from the cold that nature has provided, unless the deficiency be always supplied by the owner or groom, Let the sensible farmer avoid clipping

his horse. Fowls will need constant attention. Those who are most successful with hens are those who take the best of care of them and their surroundings. There must be system and care in this departas well as elsewhere, or one had better not keep fowls. There should be sufficient food in variety, calbages and other vegetables frequently, pure water to drink, ashes or sand to roll in, a warm house, frequently cleaned out and often whitewashed. Nothing on the farm pays better than hens, when proparly cared for.

Fodder should not be wasted. Feed so more than the animal will eat. There is often much lost in this direction. It will be well to feed coarse fodder in the coldest weather, when the animals will eat it more readily, and to cows not giving milk or to other borned eattle. Milch cows should receive "rowen" to stimulate the production of milk than if out in an opposite direction, turnips or cabbages are to be fed to ing. There will be less unpleasant flavor imparted to the milk when this course

-Last week Dr. Johnson, who was stopping in Vienna with a drove of mules, had a pistol stolen from his room at the hotel, and the evidence against the colored porter as being the thief tain uses, as, for example, in the sound- was so strong that he was forced to ingleands of pianos, is seemed in the acknowledge his guilt. He was given case of sprace timber by first quarter- the choice of standing trial or taking a ing the logs and then sawing them with the angle downward. It is then sawel into boards very nearly at right angles the whip and got it. The doctor being

TABLE POULTRY.

Preparing It for the Market. In nearly every poultry yard, at the present season of the year, there are eller, running his eye over a news- thousands whose systems instinctively surplus birds to be got rid of, which paper paragraph which asserted that shrink from the ass of Morphia and Ontura, probably cannot be sold at remunera-tive prices. This is more especially the again a fashionable habit, and that case with those who do not go into young women who lead dances in sereplied Mrs. H. "I knowed somethin' or other was goin' on there. The Sprigging gas had their hair done up in papers all day yesterday, and I seen 'em goin' down town last night, all rigged out in their Sunday best, and succlear like a 'pothecary shop. And there was a crowd round the hall all day, and they was carryin' in boxes and lurrely by the carried of the respect say. It is important to know how best they have for sile are few at early a cardinads. What does the paper say, father?"

"Where was that now?" said Mr. Homespan, turning the paper over and over in his searce. "Of here it is: "Grepischorean Revels'—wonder what in thunder that is."

"Never haind, fether. It sounds kinder nice. It'll tell, probably, poetty son."

Homespan began again: "Torpischorean Revels'—known being graced by the many of the fact, that wild last and rabbins are far better than those gathering of the wealth and fashlor of Huckleberryville at the town hall has inight, the occasion being graced by the care is constructed and the board of the town."

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o cut at and cat when on the tab Even should the flesh be not quite so pronounced in flavor, which I am not prepared to admit, the gain in respect quality more than compensates. As well advocate that store cattle be sen to the butcher, as that unfattened pool try to killed. Both are equally absurd Many methods of fatiening positry may be adopted. The simplest is to our the birds selected for killing into a small run by themselves, and feed them of such 'food as rice, marge and out meal This is not a very rapid method, but it has the decided advantage that the fat

tening may be more prolonged, and consequently the klilling can take prace at wider intervals. For this reason it the best plan for those who only wish to supply their own tables. The better a stem to adopt where the birds have to be more rapidly brought forward, is to have some eages in a warm room. F this purpose coops, batching loxes or wire runs can all be turned temporarily into fattening pens. They should not too large, and if the room in which they are kept is a little dark, all the beier, so long as that does not mean that t is budly ventilated. The object is to keep the birds as quiet as possible, and to prevent the elimination of the food

onsumed, by exercise. The warm room is highly beneficial, and if the temperature can be main tained at from sixty to sixty-live d it will be found that the bendell fatten more rapidly. Every degree selow sixty means an exhaustion of next from the body, and a consequent prolongation of the process.

Food is an important element in the process. It should be of such a nature as to produce flesh and fat only, and for this purpose the foods mentioned above are perhaps the best, though we may add buckwheat meal to the list, as that almost entirely used in France for attening. To maize, there is one objection, namely, that it has a tendency to make the flesh vellow. Of course, be white variety does not do this, but in England there is very little of it to be obtained. To whatever meal is given (for it should be meal, not grain), there should be added a little fat or suct and if these are then roixed with skin milk instead of water it will be all the better. The birds should be fed four or five times a day, and should in England there is very little of it to four or five times a day, and should have what food is left taken away as soon as their hunger is appeared. They any be erammed by finger pieces of the food if that plan is preferred, but this is scarcely necessary, unless the crops of the leads are found to be empty. Should any of the birds appear to ite their appetites, food should be withheld from them for a day, when they will generally be all right again, and eager for their supply.

No food should be given to a bird to. twelve hours before it is killed, in order that the crop and stomach may be cauptied as far as possible. This pre-vents tainting of the flesh, so often suised by decayed food. One of the best methods I know is to hang the bird by the less and then thrust a minter knife into the roof of the mouth, rather in the direction of the back than the top of the skull. Tais is in order to reach the brain, as then death costevery speedily, and with very little victim. The bird should allowed to hang until the blood has censed to flow, and then be plucked inmediately, for, it is scarcely necessary to say, it is much easier to pluck a newly killed fowl than one which has been dead for some time. The former iwarm, the latter is cold. In all cases where fowls are killed to be sent to market, they should be placked by the farmer, and the feathers obtained will more than repay the labor of plucking. though that be not the object of doing

this work. The question of dressing for market is one which I should like to deal with in another letter, for there is too much in it to be disposed of in a short paragraph, But meanwhile one or two hints on seeking up the fowls may be given. Many poulterers prefer to kill the lowls as their trade demands, and in such eases the producers have nothing to do with either killing or dressing. This is not the uncertainty way, but it is a common one in England. Where positive each of the uncertainty of the depends upon the way in which they are packed. I have often seen packed. Without and widowers often mend their are packed. I have been each into which condition by re-puring.—Western Earth, the contents had been put carelessly.

Withows and without Earth, condition by re-puring.—Western Earth, the contents had been put carelessly.

With we are with the earth of the sum like a good loaf? Bethe contents had been put carelessly, with the result that they were all jumbled up, damaged here and there. and the appearance spoiled. It is not VERDI favors the lowering of the musical sweet and clean. I prefer hampers, but they cannot be cleaned so easily as can boxes, and for that reason the latter must be pronounced safety. must be pronounced safest to use. The Inside of hox or basket ought first to be lined throughout with a damp but per hale all ever my trousers." Forer—"No, feetly clean cloth, if there is to be more than one row therein, similar cloths. It's only the oil testing a bit."—Exchange. feetly clean cloth; if there is to be more than one row therein, similar cloths should be laid between each later, with one on top before the lid is fastered down. But the next great thing is to down. But the next great thing is to Ax iron-clad outh follows the sitting. without the slightest danger of damage to them, and the packing will maintain their shape and rigidity.—Stephest Beale, in Country Gentleman.

The west kind of fur to wear near the face is chin-chilly.—N. I. Independent.

A smooth sir-face—The cheek of a book. with the line of annual growth, and a mon-resident of Bony neural actions and the packing will maintain small triangular strip must be taken of lieve in imposing upon her people the to them, and the packing will maintain to make the board square-edged. — By expense of a trial. — Booly (Ga.) Finds their shape and rigidity. — Stephent Boale, in Country Gentleman.

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"Very cold last night, Mr. Townsend," of served the reperter. "Cold: I should say so. Went home; lit a candle; jumped into bet; tried to blow a dle out; e adda't da u; blaze frosen; had to bee k it off," replied Mr. Towesend. - Virginia (Neb.) Enterprise ----

Mr. Peter Malley, 212 W. Twentyfourth street, New York, say fered six years with rhoumat no relief until St. Jacobs Oil. remaly, was applied, while,

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lungs yield to its power. All druggists. A PRESCRAN recently advised his patient to "live in the sun." The invalid wonders how he is to get there.

The sewing-machine is the most important morpher in women's sew-siety.— Whilehalf Times.

"Witer we learn with pleasure we never forget,"—A fired Mercier. The following in a case in point. "I tand out hundreds of deliars without receiving any benefit," says Mrs. Emily Rhonds, of Melirides, Mich. "I had female complaints, especially 'dragging-down,' for over six years. Dr. R. V. Fierce's 'Favorite Frescription' did me more good than any medicine I ever took. I nalvase every sick lady to take it."

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Exertine Trenstpans are the latest invention for the benefit of hotel clerks.

Change Inter Orean.

Farm without works is no good. It is just so with cheek. Haston Post.

A cameting is a bad man, and the man who will not gamble is no better.

Mus. Frankinseric, who has just returned from Europe, declares that her occan trip has taught her "just what them Latin fellers mean by Se Transit."—N. I. Greighe.

How havy shies has a round plum pudding? Two-inside and outside.

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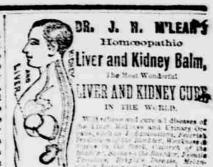
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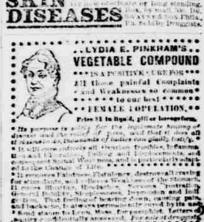
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